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REDS PUSH TO WAR

JEWISH TOURISTS THREATENED

Compiled from The Canadian Jewish News news services

From Jerusalem to Washington, international observers are deeply concerned about an apparent campaign against Jews conducted by official circles in the Soviet Union.

What was up to now a drive against "Zionists" is becoming more and more an overt anti-Jewish agitation.

A Soviet best selling novel by Ivan Shevtsov -- In the Name of the Father and the Son -- pushed into prominence by the apparatus of the Russian Government is the most antisemitic book ever published in the USSR. It enumerates all the villains "the workers" are facing: the United States; Zionism; the liberal writers within Russia. Stalin is glorified as the one who saved the nation from Zionism.

Leon Trotsky, founder of both the Red Army and the Soviet Union, who had been persecuted and murdered upon Stalin's order, is presented as the head of the Zionist conspiracy.

(Trotsky was an assimilated Jew, born Bornstein, who all his life had been one of the most outspoken enemies of Zionism and of any Jewish expression. In fact, it was he who had started the persecution of Zionists and Hebrew culture in the Soviet Union.)

This novel is but an illustration of the new campaign against Jews. Its appearance coincides with an article published by Izvestia, the official daily of the Soviet Government, in which two foreign tourists, both Jewish women (one a U.S. citizen), are being singled out as spies for Israeli intelligence services. The American tourist was identified by Izvestia as a certain Feiga Kroun.

Experts on Russian affairs say that this witchhunt against Zionists and Jews may endanger any Jew traveling to the Soviet Union as a tourist. The atmosphere created there should serve as warning to any Jew, or anyone who is a friend of Israel and known as such, against a trip to Russia.

Such drives in the press usually are followed by mass arrests.

Abba Eban, Israel's Foreign Minister, stated he again would call to the attention of the American Government the necessity of reviewing the policy of supplying his country with jets.

The Soviet Union, Eban said, has established itself firmly in the Middle East.

In Jerusalem Israeli political leaders went so far as to alert the people of the possibility of a confrontation with the Soviet Union because of the latest missiles being installed at the Suez Canal.

Israel has told Russia it would not interfere with Soviet presence in Alexandria, Cairo and the Aswan Dam; but, it warned, it will not allow a Communist buildup of the SAM-3 missile sites at the Suez.

Israelis say that the present Soviet installations at the Suez, if allowed to be completed, would be so dangerous to Israel as were the missiles placed in Cuba prior to the famous Khrushchev-Kennedy confrontation.

GENERAL AMIT "NOT WORRIED"

Tel Aviv, JCNS. - General Meir Amit, the former head of Israel's intelligence services and one-time army intelligence chief, has said that he is "not particularly worried" by the delivery of Sam-3 missiles to Egypt. While they had created "a new situation", he did not think they had disturbed the balance of forces.

General Amit, who is now in the reserve, told an Israel Radio interviewer that it was clear that the Russian missiles had been brought to Egypt because their first line of air defenses had been destroyed.

"It was necessary to do something immediately. It seems to me that what has happened indicates that the new weapons were imported in a great hurry -- I would say, in very great haste".

As for the number of Russian experts who were said to have accompanied the missiles, General Amit commented: "I do not suppose the reporter counted heads, but I assume there is a grain of truth in the statement that scores, perhaps hundreds, of experts arrived together with the weapons. Again, for the same reason -- they are in a hurry. There is no one in Egypt who could operate this weapon and it was also necessary to bring the men to use them".

An Israeli Skyhawk pilot "scrambles" for a bombing raid on Egyptian targets

News analysis

PHANTOMS - WHAT HAPPENED?

London, JCNS. - Israel's leaders have reacted with commendable calm to President Nixon's decision to delay the supply of additional Phantom and Skyhawk aircraft. There probably are three main reasons for this. In the first place, Israel maintains an operational air superiority against her Arab neighbors. This is not just a matter of numbers and types of aircraft. Israel's superiority rests, and will continue to rest, on planning, training and morale.

In the second place, President Nixon has done no more than postpone a decision on delivering more Phantoms and Skyhawks; it can be assumed they will be made available, and no later than originally intended, if the Soviet Union does not follow the American example in slowing down arms deliveries thus bringing the arms race to a halt.

Finally, the United States remains so firm a friend of Israel as before. Evidence of this has been supplied by the immediate American economic aid and by the promise of more to come. There is, in fact, no faintest indication that America will switch friendships and loyalties or assume a more neutral posture in order to appease the Arab regimes. President Nixon's essential purpose is to make the first positive move towards slowing down the arms race.

It would have been very much to the point if the U.S. President's statement had contained clear cut proposals for the observance of the ceasefire. The Sam-3s may not become a factor this year at all, but they will in 1971 unless Israeli aircraft prevent their installation.

Possibly the most relevent thought at the moment about President Nixon's statement of policy is that it is a direct challenge to the Soviet Union to display a sense of responsibility in putting the brakes on Arab belligerence. The fear is that President Nasser will seek only to exploit the position to boost his own prestige and build up his military power. If President Nixon's decision -- not to commit himself to further aircraft deliveries to Israel -- can be regarded as a first step towards deescalation, then the second and much more operative one must be enforcement of the ceasefire. Until then it is idle to talk about peace.

INDIA LEADER PRAISES ISRAEL, ATTACKS P.M.

Bombay, India, JCNS. - Indian public opinion "is highly concerned at the bias with which the Indian Government formulates its foreign policy as far as Israel is concerned", according to a leading Opposition politician in Bombay, Dr. Vasant Kumar Pandit.

Dr. Pandit, is president of the Bombay branch of the Jana Sangh Party and a member of the Legislative Council of the State of Maharashtra.

In an interview with the JCNS correspondent here, Dr. Pandit said that the Indian people appreciated Israel's role as "a true and sincere friend", but this popular support for the Jewish State had not been "adequately demonstrated" as far as the Indian Government was concerned.

The Jana Sangh leader, who is also a vice-president of the Indo-Israel Friendship League, said that friendship between India and Israel need not have any adverse effect on existing friendly relations with Egypt.

He forecast that the issue which, he said, was becoming increasingly important, would be featured in the election manifestos of India's political parties -- with the exception of the ruling Congress Party -- in the General Election scheduled for 1972.

Even in the Congress Party there were many members who were friendly towards Israel and spoke out on the subject in inner party circles, Dr. Pandit declared. However, he claimed, they were "cowed or overwhelmed by Government policy in public."

Dr. Pandit added that India's present policy was detrimental to her own interests. It was essential to have a true and sincere friend like Israel in the Middle East, to serve as a balancing factor in the present complex political situation. That would also be to the advantage of the Middle East as a whole.

JEWISH CONFERENCE IN RED RUMANIA

Bucharest, Rumania, JCNS. - All Rumania's 98 Jewish communities were represented at a two-day conference of communal leaders held in Bucharest. Rumania has a Jewish population of about 100,000, of whom the majority live in the 68 larger centers and the remainder in 30 smaller centers.

The report of the Federation of Rumanian Jewish Communities presented to the conference stated that the country's 183 synagogues and other religious institutions were functioning well and that about 1,000 people, most of them students and young intellectuals, were attending courses in Hebrew and Jewish history.

Also, the Federation gives financial and other assistance to more than 7,000 people, the majority of them aged and ill. A total of 1,600 Jews daily patronize the country's nine kosher restaurants, which provide free meals for those unable to contribute towards the cost.

Rabbi Dr. Moses Rosen, the Chief Rabbi of Rumania, who presided at the various sessions of the conference, also conducted a special service on Sunday evening, March 15, the traditional anniversary of the death of Moses.

For Rumanian Jewry, this date marks another, more recent yahrzeit -- the death by drowning in 1942 of all 769 Jews aboard the Struma, which sank in the Black Sea while trying to reach Palestine.

Young Russian arouses U.N.

NEW YORK (CJNS) - Yakov Kazakow, a Jewish immigrant from Russia, went on hunger strike this week in front of the United Nations headquarters to publicize his family's inability to obtain exit visas from the Soviet Union.

ON HUNGER STRIKE.- Carrying placards demanding that his family be allowed to emigrate from Russia, Yakov Kazakov walks in front of the United Nations headquarters in New York.

Kazakov, 22, left Russia for the United States last year. He demanded "that his family, and all Jews who so desire, be permitted to leave the Soviet Union and immigrate to Israel."

The young Russian, carrying placards appealing to Russia to free his family, strolled around chatting with his supporters and said he was feeling fine, despite his lack of food.

In Jerusalem the Israeli Government called on Kazakov, who had been the subject of Israeli criticism for other public activities, to end his hunger strike. The Israeli Government, while attempting to publicize the plight of Soviet Jewry, is strongly opposed to having recent emigres such as Kazakov participate in the campaign.

FAMILY IN RUSSIA.- This is the family of Yakov Kazakov, who went on hunger strike to try and obtain their release from the Soviet Union.

BRONZE AGE DISCOVERIES IN ISRAEL

Jerusalem, JCNS. - Pottery, bronze spearheads and rare oil lamps, all dating from the first Bronze Age -- about 2,000 BCE -- have been discovered in a burial cave at Menahemiya in the Jordan Valley.

The cave, measuring nine yards long by three yards wide and hewn out of the rock, was unearthed by a bulldozer driver digging foundations for a shelter.

A spokesman for the Israel Antiquities Department said that the cave had been the burial site of nomadic tribes and that the articles discovered had been buried probably with human beings.

Christians in Jerusalem enjoy unusual freedom

QUIET EASTER IN HOLY LAND

15,000 pilgrims celebrate

by the CJN diplomatic editor

Notwithstanding all propaganda and agitations, Christians in the Holy City of Jerusalem, both those living in Israel and pilgrims, observed Easter in tranquility and in an atmosphere of freedom unrestrained.

Diplomatic circles at the United Nations have studied all reports from the Middle East dealing with the Easter weekend, the most important holiday in the Christian calendar. Despite warnings from Arab terrorist gangs, peace prevailed in Jerusalem and thousands of religious pilgrims celebrated their most solemn day of the year without any incidents.

It is noticed by representatives of foreign governments stationed in Israel that the streets of Jerusalem and Bethlehem during the weekend were patrolled not only by Jewish police but also by Arab security officers in uniform serving in the multinational police force.

Even the skies of the Holy Land, reports from Christian sources indicate, were benign, cloudless.

A Catholic clergyman told The Canadian Jewish News correspondent in Jerusalem: "Before we came here for our Easter vacation, we had been warned by Arab emissaries there would be trouble. What we found here was a serenity which Heaven must have enjoyed – respect on the part of the Israeli authorities for our religious processions and activities. Even in North America we never felt more at home than in United Jerusalem."

The traditional march of the Christians in Jerusalem passed smoothly through the ancient, narrow streets of the City of David, along Via Dolorosa to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher.

Thus were the joyous Easter celebrations on Sunday. The spirit of Good Friday continued within the walls of the Old City as the devout filled every corner of the City of Peace.

Outstanding among the foreign pilgrims were Japanese women in kimonas, African girls in their native dress and mini-skirted blondes from Northern and Western Europe.

The Israeli Government Tourist Office reported 15,000 pilgrims, a figure higher than that of last year. Some foreigners thought the number of visitors smaller than last year's because there was less congestion than previously.

This time, according to the New York Times reporter in Jerusalem, Israeli police had eliminated the traditional jostling since all stores were closed on Friday, which also is the Moslem Sabbath.

GOOD FRIDAY IN JERUSALEM.- This photo shows Christian pilgrims from all over the world enjoying full freedom in the United City under Israeli rule. Stores are closed on Via Dolorosa as pilgrims march.

Commentary

BY M. J. NURENBERGER

The Royal Bar Mitzva

One of the calumnies most disseminated on this continent is: a Jew cannot make it – he cannot become President of the United States or Prime Minister of Canada! What prejudice! What nonsense!

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In this system of ours, a Jew has made it. Many may not remember that Canada is still a monarchy. No matter how many bigots there are lurking around in Canadian cities, they will not be able to prevent a Jewish Bar Mitzva boy from becoming *king*.

Since last Sunday night, Toronto, whether or not one is aware of it, has a Jewish king. And in the tradition of the most famous royal courts, a boy of thirteen has been seated on the throne.

The sole requirement to ascend a throne is to be born into the *right* family.

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I believe this newest stunt will become popular before the year is over. We will be surrounded by hundreds of kings, royal Bar Mitzvas wearing a golden crown studded with turquoise stones, flaunting the Star of David on top. It will become the newest fad.

The Toronto Jewish community will be the first to have introduced this custom for Bar Mitzva parties. Furthermore it will be recorded in the annals of modern Jewish history that a successful businessman was the first to initiate this honor for a Bar Mitzva, placing a boy on such a pedestal. This *king*, moreover, cannot be overthrown. He will reign forever and ever. And no longer will the Jewish mama say, "My son the doctor," or, "My son the lawyer," but, "My son the king."

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Whoever concocted this terrific, royal Bar Mitzva-idea must be a genius in public relations.

Of course, it is not the lad's fault. I sincerely hope he overcomes this royal-blue complex, that he does not join the hippies at the age of eighteen in a republican, revolutionary outburst against his monarchistic, reactionary parents.

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After all, he is a nice, Jewish boy who celebrated his Bar Mitzva in the traditional manner. He isn't to blame if, at a time so many thousands are facing problems of meeting basic needs, his wonderful parents could afford to spend tens of thousands of dollars for such absolute necessities for a Bar Mitzva: a gold colored throne; a jacket threaded with gold; a golden shirt; golden pants. Gold! Gold! Gold!

What a sight to behold! A thirteen-year-old Jewish boy who, according to the tradition, should have been initiated at his Bar Mitzva into following the Commandments – become imbued with the ethics and morals of his religion – is proclaimed *king* instead.

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Also, the dailies were invited to publicize this unusual event of Toronto's launching a new fashion for Bar Mitzva parties – for the rich, or for those emulating the Joneses. From now on, in Suburbia, it not only will be a new car, a brand new home, almost a new religion, but, to top it all, a royal blue Bar Mitzva with a crown for the youngster who enters manhood.

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Frankly, I envied him. I thought of my own Bar Mitzva when I had to sweat through many volumes of the Talmud and Responsa in preparation of my speech.

The one gift I received was a nickel *tzibbella zager* (onion shaped pocket watch), too heavy to carry around. So I played with it during Talmudic lectures. A granduncle, a pious and learned rabbi, who had given me this present, became so annoyed with these *tzibbella zager-games* that he took it back in anger.

"A Jewish boy doesn't play with watches," he said. "Now go back to the Gemorra."

I didn't even cry. I would have had I known that someday a Bar Mitzva would be worth a throne, a golden, turquoise-studded crown, Broadway entertainment till one in the morning and the most marvelous dancing.

But I, poor me, was only an ordinary Jewish Bar Mitzva like the many.

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I hope that the many resist this new assault by the few who exercise their exhibitionism of wealth against good taste. I hope they strive against the corruption of our best young men and women by such unheard of, vulgar perversion of one of the most beautiful customs in Hebrew tradition.

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TO PRESENT SCROLL

This Tuesday, April 7th, representatives of Toronto Societies, Landsmanshaften and Fraternal Orders will have the opportunity to sign a scroll which will be delivered personally by a Folk delegation leaving the city, April 16th, to Israeli President Zalman Shazar in honor of his 80th birthday. The event will take place at a function of the United Organizations for Histadrut at the Labor Zionist Center.

Dr. Aba Gefen, Consul General of Israel, will be guest speaker.

The Histadrut Folk delegation consists of seventy representatives from Toronto organizations whose purpose in visiting Israel is to dedicate existing projects of the Histadrut and to investigate further ways and means of extending maximum aid to Israel through the Histadrut.

WILL SPEAK

Sol Littman, national director, Anti-Defamation League, B'nai B'rith, will address the Young Couples Club of Adath Israel, Sunday evening, April 12th. Topic: Jew Power.

* Rabbi Erwin Schild, spiritual leader of Adath Israel, will conduct classes on Maimonides Mishneh Torah, Thursday evenings, April 9th and 16th.

* The Seniors Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon, April 14th.

ADVENTURE

The Junior Congregation of Adath Israel will present this Sunday afternoon, The Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines.

GENERAL MEET

Brotherhood of Adath Israel will have a general meeting this coming Monday evening. Guest speaker will be Inspector John R. Wilson. He will speak on: Morality, Its Actions and Its Enforcements.

BIBLE CONTEST

Close to eighty students representing ten Toronto Jewish schools and the B'nai Israel Congregational School of St. Catharines will compete in the eleventh annual Ontario Regional Bible Contest, this coming Sunday.

Students will compete in three divisions: Advanced Hebrew, for students of Day Schools: Intermediate Hebrew, for students of afternoon Hebrew schools; Comprehensive English, for students studying the Bible in English.

This group constitutes the largest ever to be participating in the regional finals. Winners will represent Ontario in the national finals scheduled for May 17th in New York City.

The Ontario Regional Contest is cosponsored by the Upper Canada and Leonard Mayzel Lodges of B'nai B'rith, and the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

Two Toronto youths, Meir Weiss, a former student of Associated and the Community Hebrew Academy, and Jeff Cooper, of Beth Am Congregational School, will compete in the International Youth Bible Contest in Jerusalem, May 11th. Both are former winners of Ontario Regional Finals and of the National Finals in New York City.

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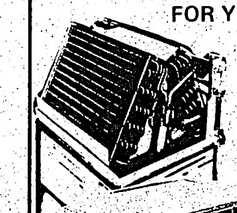

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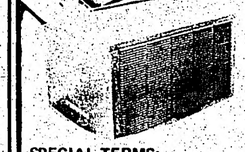

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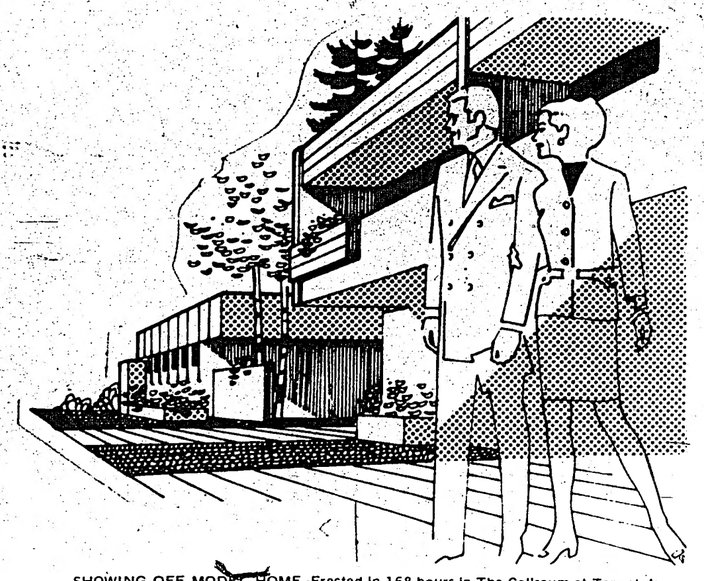

SHOWING OFF MODEL HOME.-Erected in 168 hours in The Collseum at Toronto's C.N.E., two fully furnished and decorated Town House units will be The Consumers' Gas Company's Model Home at the 1970 National Home Show opening and running through Sunday, April 12th. Designed by Toronto architect Henry Fleiss and built by Shipp Corporation Limited, decor by Maria De Nagay, the Model Home, named Condominium 70, is expected to be inspected by more than 160,000 visitors to the Home Show. The one and two-storey units will contain natural gas appliances, including furnaces, water heaters, barbecues, kitchen ranges, gas lamps and fireplaces. For fast on site construction, nearly 100 tons of 4-inch brick was preassembled, using a new technique developed by the Canadian Structural Clay Association and Canada's Department of Inudstry.

PURCHASES AMBULANCES

The Lodzer Center Mutual Benefit Society recently has purchased two vitally needed, fully equipped ambulances for Magen David Adom, Israel's official Red Cross Service. Chairmen for the drive are Abraham Blady and Morris Brot.

Joseph Slonim, the Society's president, singled out the Ladies Auxiliary and its chairman, Mrs. Luba Drew, for their support.

RABBI PRO TEM

Rabbi Michael Brown is serving as rabbi of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda in the absence of Rabbi Joseph Kelman who is in Israel till July.

RAFAEL TO SPEAK IN TORONTO

Gideon Rafael, director-general of the Israeli Ministry for Foreign Affairs, will be guest of honor at a dinner sponsored by the United Jewish Appeal in Toronto Sunday April 5th.

Mr. Rafael, director-general since 1968, will hold a press conference during his stay in Toronto.

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MONTREAL AFTER DARK

Entertainer and humanitarian Victor Borge will be honored by the Israel Bond Organization at a testimonial dinner at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, April 14th, when he will be presented with Israel's "Prime Minister's Award" for his efforts on behalf of building and strengthening Israel.

Victor Borge, whose name is synonymous with wit coupled with brilliant musical talent, began his career in Denmark at the age of ten, making his concert debut as a pianist in Copenhagen. Overnight he was hailed as a prodigy and won scholarships to conservatories in Copenhagen, Berlin and Vienna.

At fourteen he was given the honor of playing Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto as soloist with the Copenhagen Philharmonic Orchestra. He sensed an uneasiness in the audience and, to relieve their tension, turned to them and gave a long, slow wink. The house began to titter. The conductor, with his back to the audience, and the boy's wink out of his line of vision, nervously accelerated his beat, causing the orchestra to race ahead of the soloist. Soon the soloist and orchestra were completely out of touch. Borge, in the middle of a cadenza, stopped playing, walked to the conductor's stand, turned the score back three pages, bowed to the orchestra and, again winking at the audience, resumed the concerto. The roars of laughter were deafening, giving birth to Borge's "Comedy in Music". Borge integrated more and more humor into his concerts, then wrote musical comedies, composed, directed and conducted. He became the idol of Denmark, a star of stage and screen as he and his piano thrilled audiences across the world.

As Nazi pogroms spread to Denmark and Sweden, Borge, overpowered Nazi agents who tried to break his fingers. He made his escape to America in 1941, penniless and unable to speak English.

Recognition here was slow; two years passed before he was hired to do audience "warm-ups" for the Rudy Vallee radio show. On his second appearance, he was named the Comedy Find of the Year in a nationwide radio editor's poll and remained with the show for a record fifty-six weeks. He then toured the United States and Canada as one of the most sought after stars for hotel and concert audiences, returning to Broadway to open a one-man Comedy in Music show which all the experts didn't give a chance. Three years and 849 performances later, this show became the longest solo run in the history of the theatre not only in America but throughout the world. Fifteen years and 3500 performances later, he proved that a Dane doesn't have to be melancholy to be great.

Borge's creative musical genius copies no one and will not be copied. He amuses and confuses simultaneously. He'll interrupt a Chopin etude to tell some unrelated story and change the mood from hysterical laughter to lyrical pianistics. He enlists the entire audience as his "straight man" and offers "something old, something new, nothing borrowed and never blue."

ENTERTAINER TO BE HONORED.-Victor Borge, well known pianist-humorist, who will be tendered a testimonial dinner by Montreal's Israel Bond Organization, Tuesday evening, April 14th, at Shaar Hashomayim.

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Moshe Kol in Montreal — By Gloria Berlin

ISRAELI TOURISM RISES

Despite the recent attacks on El Al aircraft by Arab terrorists, tourism to Israel increased by 30 per cent in the first two months of 1970, stated Moshe Kol, Israel's Minister of Tourism, at a press conference in Montreal last week.

The Minister suggested that the recent increase was indicative of world reaction against the terrorists, and showed that people wish to visit Israel in spite of the fact that others are threatening the country. The Minister continued, "People do not like to yield to threats, and are reiterating their faith in Israel's future by contributing to its development through tourism."

Mr. Kol said that tourists to Israel are often its best ambassadors, recommending to others that they visit the young, dynamic country.

The Minister gave some statistics regarding tourism in Israel. In 1970, he said, 70 international congresses are slated to be held there. Mr. Kol declared that Arab terrorism has not stopped the continued boom Israel enjoys in acting as host country to numerous world organizations.

Mr. Kol told the press conference that there are 14,000 hotel rooms available for tourists with another 3,000 under construction. Several North American hotel chains are presently extending their operations in Israel.

The Tourism Minister stated that as a result of a recent conference in Jerusalem, attended by businessmen from 15 countries, 11 new tourist projects are to begin at a total cost of $80,000,000. This was, said the Minister, "A further indication of the confidence businessmen the world over have in the Israeli tourist industry."

Mr. Kol said that tourism provided $100,000,000 for Israel's economy in 1969. Since the Six Day War of 1967 the percentage of Jewish tourists has increased dramatically; in 1969 over 60 per cent of all tourists were Jewish. In 1969 over 100,000 Christian pilgrims visited the many holy places in the country.

The Minister concluded by expressing the hope that Canadian airlines would soon establish flights to Israel, which would strengthen economic relations between the two countries. He pointed out that one of the largest increases in tourists had been from Canada, and declared that there is a great potential in Canadian tourism to Israel.

MINISTER MEETS AIR HOSTESS.-El Al airlines hostess Rayna Jolley talks with Israeli Tourism Minister Moshe Kol at reception in Montreal last week marking the airlines 20th anniversary.

MONTREAL NOTES

LEAFLETS DISTRIBUTED AT OISTRAKH CONCERT

The Jewish Defence League of Montreal distributed leaflets condemning Russian antisemitism during a concert at Place des Arts last week given by Russian violinist David Oistrakh.

The League gave out 3,000 leaflets during the intermission, and claim that about 100 members of the audience then walked out of the concert.

The leaflet, called Russia's Auschwitz of Soul, claims that Russia is one "huge concentration camp in which the weapon is fear and the death is silence -- silence of soul and conscience." There were no disturbances during the peaceful demonstration.

NO "JEWISH BLOC" VOTE SAYS CONGRESS

Nathan Gaisin of Montreal, chairman Canadian Jewish Congress (Eastern Division), has issued a statement in reply to reports in certain Montreal newspapers which gave the impression that Jewish citizens vote as a bloc.

Congress stated that "Jewish citizens participate in municipal, provincial and national elections as individuals, sharing with citizens of all other faiths and origins, a common interest in the proper and efficient administration of our province's affairs."

The statement concluded, "The Canadian Jewish Congress consequently rejects on principal, any political appeal directed by a candidate based on racial or religious grounds.

CONVENTION

The first national convention of the United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc. will convene in Montreal on April 12th to 14th, as was announced by Jacob M. Lowy, national president of the UIA.

Speakers include Louis A. Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency, and Yaacob Herzog, director general, Israeli Prime Minister's Office.

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NONEGENARIAN TO BE HONORED. - Dr. E. Joseph ("Pop") Joffre, 95, father of Canadian Pythians, who will be honored at a birthday party tendered by Ivanhoe Lodge No. 5 and Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, in Conjunction with State of Israel Bonds of Montreal, Monday, April 13th, at the Beth Hamedrash Hagadol — Tifereth Israel Synagogue.

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HAARETZ, TEL AVIV

ASK THE RABBI
a JCNS featurette

Q. What has Judaism to say on trans-sexuality (ostensible change of sex by medical intervention)? Does it recognize change of sex?

A. There are many references in the Talmudic literature to the hermaphrodite (androgynos), one having the organs of both sexes, and the agenosomus (tumtum), one having the organs of neither sex. But these are not, of course, instances of trans-sexuality. All the evidence goes to show that the rabbis did not believe it to be possible for a sex change to take place, except by a miracle. The Mishna (Berachot 9, 3) describes as a "vain prayer" the prayer of a man whose wife is pregnant, that the child should be a male. On the other hand, it is said (Berachot 60a) that such a miracle did happen when the Matriarch Leah, out of compassion for her sister, prayed that the son she (Leah) was carrying should be changed to a daughter, Dinah. The Talmud (Sabbath 53b) also contains the following curious tale. A man's wife died, leaving him with a babe for whom he was unable to afford a nurse. A miracle was performed for him, and his breasts became as a woman's that he might suckle his child. R. Joseph said: "How great this man must have been that such a miracle was performed for him". But Abaye commented: "On the contrary! How unworthy this man must have been that the order of creation was changed on his behalf". So far as I am aware (though I stand open to correction) there has been no discussion regarding the legal questions connected with sex changes in any recent responsa.

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Q. According to rabbinic tradition, the Patriarchs knew and observed the Torah. How, then, could Jacob marry two sisters, or Abraham marry the daughter of his father? (See Genesis 20, 12).

A. First, it should be noted that not all the rabbis held that the Patriarchs observed the Torah before it was given. Many rabbis held that the Patriarchs only kept the "seven laws of the sons of Noah" (see Ginzberg: Legends of the Jews, Vol. V p. 259). According to the view that the Patriarchs did keep the Torah, certain exceptions were none the less made "for the sake of heaven". There was much discussion on this in the Middle Ages; for instance, does Genesis 18, 7-8, mean that Abraham gave his visitors first milk then meat, and not both together? (See Ginzberg, p. 235). Modern scholars have detected in the statements about Patriarchs keeping the Torah an anti-Christian polemic, the Christian claim being that one could be a good man without the Law as evidenced by the Patriarchs. Incidentally, according to one rabbinic interpretation of Genesis 20, 12, Sarah was not Abraham's half-sister, but his brother's daughter (see Rashi to this verse).

Mideast Situation

WHAT NEXT?

Although the situation may change from one minute to another, the latest developments in the Middle East may be summarized as follows:

- Moscow seems to have ordered its client-states to let off a little until the SAM missiles are installed properly and manned by Soviet experts. Recent reliable reports have it that close to 20,000 Russians already are in Egypt ready for any eventuality.
- Al Fatah, the largest terrorist organization with contacts in Moscow, is making an effort to become "acceptable" as a "liberation movement". Rumors are that Arafat for the moment prefers to act as a reasonable man. His troops will not attack supermarkets, airports, planes, but will continue to terrorize Arabs in Gaza and on the West Bank in order to disrupt the economy.
- The extremist Marxist Front for National Liberation continues the harassment of civilians uninteruptedly and now has undertaken to attack American institutions.
- In Lebanon the first voices of reason are heard in public. The leaders of the Christians are tired of being a football in the hands of the lunatic fringe among the terrorists.

In general, as Time Magazine stated last week, the terrorists have not harmed Israel; they are merely an annoyance.

- Israel is continuing its organization for defense, its economic development and apparently is discussing with her friends the possibility of strengthening the ceasefire.
- The most recent adventures of the Syrians may bring about, according to Hatzofe, the usually conservative daily of Israel's National Religious Party, an Israeli march towards the suburbs of Damascus.

What next? The United States and Russia are talking. But Moscow knows that blackmail will not incur the surrender of Israel.

Attention: Old and New Left

ATHENS VERDICT

The conviction by the Athens court of two Arab terrorists last week certainly does honor to Greece. The statement by Prosecutor Evanghelos Mitsopoulos, in his address to the court, definitely and succinctly defines the cowards of the Arab terrorist movements who kill women and children indiscriminately for publicity.

Said Mitsopoulos:

"Heroes emerge on the battlefields, not in neutral airports or on public squares where innocent people sit or stroll peacefully."

The verdict is known. One so-called commando was sentenced to seventeen years and five months imprisonment for the heinous attack on an Israeli airline in December, 1968. A second received a fourteen-year jail term.

It is natural for Arab regimes — where all these murderers have their home base and are hiding from justice — to have made every effort to persuade the Greek Government to allow these "innocent" boys to go free.

The Greek Government has been accused very often by the New and the Old Left for interfering with justice; however the verdict against the terrorists demonstrates that the judiciary in Greece is separated from the executive branch of government.

While those governments which attack Greece — the Soviet Union, East Germany and the Arab extremists — harbor and encourage the Arab terrorist criminals, the judges in Athens have displayed independence and a sense of values.

The pressure against Greece from Cairo and Damascus continues. Yet we doubt whether the Athens government will succumb to this blackmail. International piracy threatens all; but it serves only those who thrive on anarchy and lawlessness.

THE STRATEGY OF DETERRENCE

An exclusive interview with ABBA EBAN, Israel's Foreign Minister

By ISRAEL NEUMANN, the JCNS Correspondent in Tel Aviv

Do you view President Nixon's refusal to undertake at this stage the future supply of further Phantom jets to Israel as an indication of a dangerous trend in American policy?

An outright refusal would be very dangerous. But there has not been a refusal—there has been a strong reaffirmation of the intention to keep Israel's air strength intact and replenished, as circumstances warrant, together with a judgement—with which I do not agree—that there is no need for a specific public commitment at this stage.

We think it would have been much wiser to be clear-cut and explicit, in order to obtain a clear deterrent effect. But President Nixon's decision to confirm the principle and keep its application in abeyance does not fall outside the traditional American policy towards Israel.

It exactly follows the pattern set by President Johnson in his discussions with the late Prime Minister of Israel, Mr Levi Eshkol, in January, 1968, when he refrained from public commitment until later in the year.

I think it would have been wiser to follow a different course in 1970, because Egypt's strength is greater than it was then—at least in the quantity of hardware. Moreover, in 1968 there was a relatively effective ceasefire, whereas now it is repudiated in theory and broken in practice.

To sum up: President Nixon's answer would be a very grave matter indeed, if it were his last word. It will be less grave, if—as I hope and believe—it represents an intermediate appraisal.

Many hundreds of Russian anti-aircraft defence experts, as well as SA-3 missiles and other anti-aircraft equipment recently reached Egypt. Should this information be taken seriously, and how do these developments affect the balance of power in the Middle East?

The reports ought to be taken seriously, even before they are confirmed. Powers greater than Israel have taken a serious account of a situation in which Soviet personnel are massively engaged. Our own military experience has so far been that, apart from the naval zone of Port Said, there is no Soviet presence in Egypt, except for advisers and technicians who do not become operationally engaged in the exchange of fire.

The conflict across the ceasefire lines is still between Israeli and Egyptian forces. But what we call balance of forces is not exclusively a matter of armaments. The stationing of Soviet personnel in large numbers in a certain area would obviously affect the nature of our military action in the area concerned.

Israel's Air Force has strikingly demonstrated its absolute superiority over that of Egypt—even over the Cairo area itself. Why, in these circumstances, is there an urgency in an American response to Israel's request for further aircraft?

The urgency is for response, not for aircraft. The request put forward by the Prime Minister in September last year related to equipment which, if sold, would reach Israel in 1971-72. The supply of Phantoms and Skyhawks for 1970 is going smoothly.

Nevertheless, it is, in my view, urgent even ahead of 1971 and 1972, that both Israel and her adversaries should have concrete knowledge that our strength will not be eroded in the coming year or two, through lack of replenishment.

We live within a strategy of deterrence in which a consciousness of power has just such a sharp effect on reality as the application of it.

To be specific in this case: if Egypt has the belief or illusion that our air strength will not be replenished after the end of this year, then this knowledge will have an effect on its policies today. The effect will be the strengthening of those forces in Egypt which advocate intransigence and put their faith in a new war within the next few years.

On the other hand, if they know that Israel is not only strong today but will be so tomorrow, too, political attitudes based on war will be weakened.

On the Soviet side, the feeling that the Israeli-Egyptian military relationship will not change substantially in 1971 and 1972 could lead to salutary despair in Moscow about the possibility of driving us out of the administered territories, and thus produce a more moderate Soviet policy.

Thus, from every point of view, the conviction that Israel will be maintained in its strength is a barrier against war and could become a bridge to peace.

But would not the supply of further modern aircraft to Israel be used by the Soviet Union as a justification for more supplies of modern equipment to President Nasser—including that of the dangerous MIG-23?

The MiG-23 is a very elusive concept—I have not met anyone yet who has seen it. And in the arms race the Soviet Union does not react, but initiates. It gives to Egypt whatever it needs or requires, within the limits of a conventional strategy.

Israel's Phantoms and Skyhawks are responses to the rearming of Egypt by the Soviet Union, not a cause of it. I think that the result would be the opposite of what the question implies.

If the Soviet Union feels that Israel's air strength is likely to become obsolescent or depleted it is likely to see a chance of a Soviet-Egyptian victory by aggression or intimidation and, therefore, to arm Egypt with greater conviction than before.

Did your answer to a query in the Knesset, indicating your opposition to the very idea of a separate Palestinian entity, reflect the unanimous view of the whole National Unity Cabinet?

Yes, it represents the views of both those who are against a territorial compromise—and I believe they are a minority—and those, like myself and all members of my party in the Cabinet, who believe that in a permanent peace there would have to be a renunciation on certain territories. It would not be right to say that I denied the existence of a Palestinian nation.

However, I do firmly believe that, in discussing the Arab-Israel relationship, we should have a clear notion who the actors in the drama are. In the area of the original Palestinian Mandate there are two nations, not one. There is an Israeli and an Arab nation: the latter exercised for nearly twenty years its political self-determination by its own choice in the Kingdom of Jordan.

The citizens of the Kingdom of Jordan were, and are, Palestinian Arabs, to about the same extent as the citizens of Israel are Jews. It would be a semantic deceit to claim that there are two nations for each of which a State must be established. It is preposterous to say that one nation has to have two States.

So much for the historical aspect. As to the juridical aspect: the international community is reflected in the United Nations structure, under which the Israel-Arab area is totally defined by means of Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria. No government in the world recognises another structure.

For Israel to take the lead in disrupting the recognised international structure in the Middle East would be more than exotic. If the terrorist organisations want to take us back 22 years, their motivation is obvious: they want to present an image of a Middle East without Israel. Why any Israeli should wish to follow this lead is beyond my understanding.

Finally, there is the political aspect. In theory it is possible to talk about a Palestine as about something additional and adjacent to Israel. But we do not live in a world of theory, but of political realities. The reality is that "Palestine" is today symbolised and expressed by groups and organisations which regard "Palestine" as a substitute for Israel, not a neighbour to it.

Some of them conceive of a Palestine which embraces and, therefore, eliminates the whole of Israel; others of one which embraces and annexes at least part of Israel. Arafat, Habash and the others are quite clear about this, as Shukairy had been before the Six-Day War. In the reality of 1970 it is very hard to affirm "Palestine" without negating Israel.

According to the spokesman of El Fatah in Cairo, Mr Mussa Alami is promoting here the idea of a Palestinian State friendly with Israel, and one of the Great Powers is also seeking support for the idea of such a State, to remain under some sort of Israeli control for five years. Has Israel been approached with such a plan?

Mr Alami has not approached us with any plan and we do not know what his thinking is. As to the Great Powers, all of them make proposals based on the United Nations structure, namely a settlement between Israel and its four contiguous neighbours, not five. The Security Council resolution, whatever its faults, also embodies correct political and juridical definitions.

It is astonishing to find that a concept, which has no juridical or political legitimacy and which no government in the world asks us to endorse, should be sponsored and adopted by Israelis, at their own expense. Even masochism can be taken too far. . . . Once peace is established, our eastern neighbour can determine its own structure and seek its historical and cultural definition.

Does this not imply a refusal on Israel's part to recognise the right of a million Arabs, now living under her rule, to be an active partner—and not merely a passive object—in a future peace settlement?

No. I would welcome any initiative on their part to hold a dialogue with us, both on our concrete relationship and on the future of Israel-Arab relations. But the solution of the problem of Israel, Jordan and the West Bank Arabs must be seen as part of an integral settlement.

The River Jordan is not a boundary dividing different nations in culture, sentiment, language or even category of citizenship. I met many responsible Arab leaders of Judea and Samaria—not one of them has said that he thinks he has a separate destiny from that of the Arabs east of the Jordan.

Their passivity does not arise through our enforcement, but from their own predicament and decision. But it is quite false to say that there is any Arab group anywhere with whom Israel would refuse to talk. If, however, I would meet with a Lebanese Maronite leader, this would not commit me to the idea of dividing Lebanon into two States.

A number of Israeli Ministers, usually referred to as "hawks" or "annexationists," went on record as advocating the granting of Israeli citizenship and equality of rights to those Arabs in the territories who so desire. What is the prospect offered to them by those Ministers who refuse both annexation and the creation of a Palestinian entity in the absence of tangible hope for a peace settlement?

There is no great concession in offering to the Palestinians the status of a minority—all of them would put this last on their list of desirable results. No principle of self-determination can be exercised to one hundred per cent. Up to 1967 there was an Arab minority in Israel, and following any peace agreement this minority would become larger.

But those who, like Mrs Meir, Mr Dayan, Mr Allon and myself, do not envisage a peace settlement in which Israel would gain a million and more Arab citizens, have something very simple in mind: we mean that, once our peace boundary is established, Arabs to the east of it would be citizens of an Arab State whose future they would be fully able to determine. And those within our own boundaries would be Arab citizens of Israel, as those of Nazareth and Acre have been for many years.

André Fontaine, of Le Monde, takes exception to a statement you made in a French radio interview, drawing an analogy between "anti-Zionist Jews" and "anti-French Frenchmen." Did you really imply that a Jew, anywhere in the world, has an obligation of loyalty to Israel or Zionism, which is like that of a citizen in his own State?

This is not correct at all. In my view, the solidarity of the Jewish communities with each other and of all of them with Israel is not something to be excused, explained or apologised for. It is something to be asserted and proclaimed, as one of the eternal, inexorable realities of history.

There may be exceptional cases of Jews in whose hearts Israel arouses no special vibration—as there might be Frenchmen, citizens of other countries, who say that the spirit and destiny of France mean nothing to them.

How strange that nobody questions the fact that Arab communities in many countries have a special tendency to support the Arab case. . . . The tormented discussion going on in the French press on this matter seems to me artificial and surprising—did not France join in 1947 in exhorting us to establish a "Jewish State"?

ON PHANTOMS

"On Israel's side, the knowledge that there are more aircraft in the "pipeline" . . . adds new dimensions of patience to the national mentality. It avoids . . . a "now-or-never" psychology in our military responses."

ON A PALESTINIAN ENTITY

"I met many responsible Arab leaders of Judea and Samaria—not one of them has said that he thinks he has a separate destiny from that of the Arabs east of Jordan."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HIDING TRUE FACE

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the editorial, Apostle of Neo-Anti-semitism. You are 100% right.

The odd Jew, on strictly religious grounds, or because he is a confirmed assimilationist, may be against Zionism without being an antisemite. A Christian cannot be so subtle in his thinking. If a Christian is against Israel and against Zionism, he is an antisemite.

What I cannot understand is that since, in a free country, they have a perfect right to be in their personal feeling anti-Jew or anti-Negro, anti-Pole or even anti-Canadian, who do all these men, including Dr. Forrest, worry so much about being called antisemites? It must be because they are trying to pretend to be what they are not, or they fear the consequence of being placed in their proper category.

Henry Rosenberg
Toronto

NEXT WEEK
SUPPLEMENT
DEDICATED
TO DENMARK

KEEP SMILING

NICE THINKING

Mama: "What do you think of the Germans?"

Papa: "They should all put their shoes on backwards and get a bloody nose when they walk into themselves!"

TIT FOR TAT

A Jewish peddler, selling his wares from house to house, came to the home of a Nazi. The latter reached into the Jew's basket and picked up a pair of sunglasses. "These are quite remarkable glasses," he said when he had tried them on. "As I look through them, all I can see is a filthy pig."

"Is that so?" the Jew answered. "Let me try them on." He placed the glasses securely on his nose and peered at the German, "Say, you're right?" he exclaimed. "I see the same thing!"

QUICK RETORT

Israel Zangwill was clinging to a strap in a crowded street car in Berlin. He had finished a wearisome task at his office and, being without sleep for two nights, he could not suppress a wide, satisfying yawn.

A plump matron, standing beside him, snapped, "What are you trying to do -- swallow me?"

"No, madam," replied Zangwill. "My religion prohibits a certain type of meat."

ONE WAY

"But Papa, I don't want to go to America?"

"Shut up, Herscheleh, and keep swimming!"

A DIFFERENCE?

Mama: "How much, please, it costs to send a telegram?"

Clerk: "Where, to, Madam?"

Mama: "To my son, the medical student."

Sermon for the week

GOD'S HAND PROTECTS

Aaron raised his hands toward the people and blessed them . . . (Leviticus 9:22).

In this verse, the Hebrew word for "hands" is written in the singular because one *yod* is missing. But the word is read as if it were in the plural. Our Rabbis say that since the word is written in the singular, it refers to the "Hand of God."

The "Hand of God" was seen in the liberation from Egyptian bondage. It was similarly evident in the recent Israeli War of Independence. We are told that when thousands of Jews were approaching Mount Zion on their pilgrimage celebrating the Festival of Shavuot, the Priests on top of the mountain stood ready to bless the people. But when the Arabs on the other side of Mount Zion saw so many Jews assembled, they thought that they were coming to take Mount Zion away from them. The Arab soldiers elevated their rifles and began shooting, but miraculously not one Jew was killed.

"It was the Hand of God," the mystics say. "When the Priests raised their hands to bless the people, in that very act the Hand of God was also lifted, diverting the Arab's fire from the mountain."

FROM HEAVEN ON YOUR HEAD, by Dr. S.Z. Kahana, adapted by Rabbi Morris Silverman. By arrangement with Hartmore House, Hartford, Conn.

Kishon

The lighter side of Israel

GOING FOR BROKE

by Ephraim Kishon

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Now it can be told: the possibilities for making easy profits are dwindling rapidly around here. The Emergency Laws of this State close the road to anything but the weekly diamond robbery, and even for that they're queuing up, no vacancies till May. All that's left in the way of keeping on a sound economic footing is bankruptcy.

THE PREPARATIONS

Obviously it's not just anyone who pleases who can go bust. The thing needs careful preparation and great presence of mind under fire. The first step towards bankruptcy is setting up a company with a resounding foreign name. The company can deal in import, light entertainment or haberdashery, it doesn't matter what, so long as it's a Limited Company. Ltd. to its friends.

The Limited means that someone's liable but only to a certain limit, and that limit is us. We're only the Manager, and all we have to manage is bringing the Company safely to the brink. We sign contracts, take advances on account, order commodities from the four corners of the world, demand subsidies and sit back and brew. In return for these managerial services we allocate us a fattish salary from the Company, plenty of premiums, a goodly expense account and business trips to the Bahamas. The wife, too, is employed by the Company as joint buster, and buys the company car for IL2.40 in two instalments.

People, it's a fact, are not that stupid. Before they buy a share in the Limited they first inquire whether the Company has money in the bank. It has! How so? We lend our Ltd. a certain sum from our own pocket and put it in the bank in a conspicuous spot for all to see.

It's inevitable, really. Due to our huge withdrawals, the enterprise is falling into arrears anyway, and one rainy day the Ltd.'s creditors assemble and start playing cards with the Company's bouncing checks. After that the little bankrupchik is in for a rather tough time, six months or so of threats, phone calls, smashed windows and final warnings from jittery lawyers.

This period calls for patient endurance.

THE GREAT NEW TURN

Before the turn we go to the bank and take out the entire sum that, you will recall, we lent the Company and put it back into our pocket. Afterwards we invite our creditors to a mass-meeting at Binyenei Ha'oomah and address them as follows:

Friends, I have gone bankrupt! I have struggled, I have sacrificed, I have endeavored but I have been done for. This is a lousy State, Sapir, impossible. My Company hasn't got a cent, only debts, it's the end. Now that I've told you the truth I feel better, thank you all for your attention.

The creditors sit around us in Binyenei Ha'oomah and their eyes are as the glass of Benvenuto Cellini, Florentine. They know there's nothing they can do about it, because it isn't us owes them money but fate, that is, the Ltd., and what can you ask of three letters? Their faces are a study in black and blue despair.

However -- we say at this surprise moment -- however, friends, if you will let me carry on, if you let me have a bit of peace, take a breather for a month or two years, then maybe, one fine day, who knows if I won't repay you the Company's debts to the last agora. . .

The creditors beg our indulgence and withdraw for consultations at a restaurant in the Yemenite quarter. It turns out they have no choice; if they let the Ltd. declare itself officially bankrupt it'll be the last they'll ever see of their money, because the last drop will be soaked up by the calculations of the thousands of receivers, and the ruptchik himself, a wealthy man in his private capacity, will be free as a lark to seek new adventures. Besides, it isn't nice to enter in the books: "This investment's gone pop." Banks, especially, have rather a distaste for writing into their balance sheets towards controlling time: Nu, this capital's down the drain. Between ourselves, what is there to lose. At least as long as the debt exists there's still a spark of hope.

Hence the creditors' answer:

"Okay, carry on!"

At this juncture we get out from under the table, purple in the face: "Carry on?" we roar furiously, "Maybe you tell me how? How the devil do you expect a man to take on the management of a debt-ridden company that's stone broke upon itself? Don't make me laugh . . ."

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Recipe of the week

TURKEY GEFILTE 'FISH'

1-1/2 lbs. raw boned and skinned turkey or chicken breast
2 onions, finely chopped
2 tablespoons sugar
2 slices white bread or 3 tablespoons matza meal
1 egg
Salt and pepper to taste

BROTH:
1 small onion, sliced
1 carrot, sliced
1 celery root or parsley peeled and diced
Poultry bones and skin
1 quart water.

Grind the raw turkey or chicken twice using the finest blade of the food chopper. Mix with the remaining ingredients and shape into oval balls or fish shape.

Meanwhile, put all the sauce ingredients into a saucepan with salt and freshly ground pepper to taste. Bring to a boil and simmer for half-an-hour. Remove bones and skin but leave vegetables.

Poach the turkey balls slowly in the vegetable broth and one to one-and-a-half hours, depending on size of pieces. Serve hot or cold.

Yield: 6 servings.

A BREATH OF ISRAEL

This Passover it will be easy for Jews here to shut their eyes at the Seder table and pretend to be in Israel.

For, according to Barney Barenholtz of Kofman-Barenholtz Foods Limited, his company has gone all out in importing some of the finest foods and delicacies from Israel, just in time to grace the holiday table.

For one thing, there's that big item, gefilte fish. Served often during the eight-day festival, consider how much time it saves the average housewife not to have to take the trouble preparing it.

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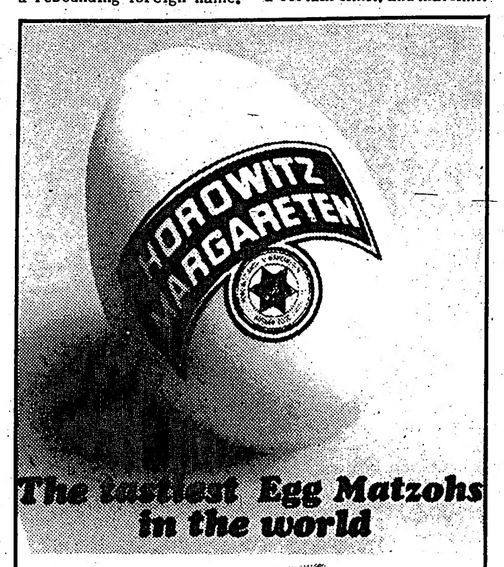

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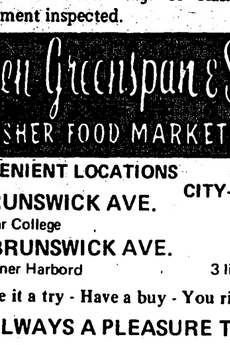

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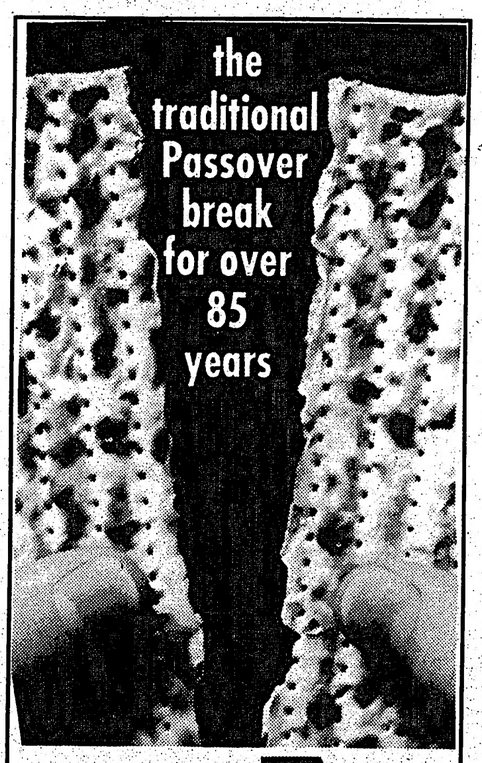

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QUESTION: My husband and I have a very happy marriage. We both come from happy families. His youngest brother is getting married in June. From the beginning we included this brother and his girl friend in our social activities. I introduced her to many of my friends. She and her sister lost their mother and led a lonely life with their father.

We felt honored when my husband was asked to be best man and I, a bridesmaid. A month later, she changed her mind and wanted the oldest brother to be best man and my husband an usher. Then she asked my best friend to replace me as the bridesmaid. My friend refused.

My husband, although hurt, felt he should go along with her brother's wish. I told him if he were to sit at the bridal table and I at another table, I wouldn't attend. My mother-in-law says the girl is going to ask me again to be a bridesmaid.

I don't want to create any tension in the family, yet I would find it very humiliating to accept her offer now.

ANSWER: In times of change, when a long hoped-for dream comes true, residuals of old long-resolved problems, may crop up again.

A person may create tensions at a happy time like a wedding to test how her own family, as well as the new one, really feel about her. While wanting to be totally accepted by the new family the individual who is very insecure becomes suspicious and begins to question the motivation of any person who does too much for her. These new people in her life seem to be giving her more than her own family ever did. She then wonders whether their giving is out of love and acceptance, or out of pity.

This girl was undoubtedly grateful for your total acceptance of her and for introducing her to your friends and to a new kind of social life. But after a while, she probably began to wonder why somebody else had to do this for her, and why she could never do it on her own. By making decisions and changing her mind, she was testing whether this really signified acceptance of her, or whether rejection would result if she did not please all of you, all the time.

When your friends were so nice to her, she may have wondered if it was because they were complying with your wishes, or because they really liked her for herself.

When this girl keeps changing her plans, going from one person to another, she is telling the story of her emotional life during her growing years. She had no mother to guide her, and had only herself to turn to. Her mother-in-law-to-be may have come to represent the mother-figure whom the girl hasn't had for much of her life. In keeping her up-to-date on the new plans and getting her to pass on the information to the people who are involved in the changes, she is asking her to take on the role of a mother.

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It was not a mature act for this young woman to have asked your best friend to replace you as a bridesmaid. Actually, by so doing she denigrated herself, more than she humiliated you. Whatever has made this girl change her mind again and want you back as a bridesmaid, it is the right decision. In this way she is really apologizing and saying that she was wrong.

Being more mature and secure, you can afford to be gracious and generous, by accepting her offer. To refuse is only to retaliate. To accept is to set an example of mature behavior which she might well emulate and follow. From this she will also learn that she does not have to reject others, in order to feel accepted.

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TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

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HAPPENING

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NEW CLUB

According to Pioneer Women national president, Ruth Wolfish of Toronto, a club of the Arab women's section of Pioneer Women in Israel was opened last week in the Druze village of Kafr Heights. It is the 29th in the network of clubs for Arab and Druze women operated by the organization, according to Mrs. Nuzgat Katsab, director of the Arab women's section.

TEA

The Negev Chapter of Hadassah will tender a tea next Sunday afternoon, April 12th, at the home of Mrs. Gershon Gordon. Proceeds for Youth Aliyah.

GENERAL MEET

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by Ruthie

Guess what! I'm "in". I belong. Never shall it be said that Ruthie's not with it.

I broke the last straw on the camel's back. I bought a wig -- excuse me, I mean headdress.

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I hated them -- and still do. Maybe the feeling is subconscious. Because I still can see Grandma in her shaitel (wig), askew on her head. It used to look dreadful. Her own gray hair always hung out in chunks. She could never tuck it all under.

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Then there was my grand Mooma (auntie) Breindl, she should rest in peace. She was the sweetest thing, her face craggy with age. She was close to one hundred when she passed away.

Nu, so what takes front place in my memory? Her shaitel.

She used to spend Pesach with us. And I was elected to sleep with her. So staring me in the face every night was her wig which she hung on a bedpost. I never saw her own hair because she wore a kerchief.

And that headpiece used to haunt me. It felt like clay.

So is it any wonder I wouldn't consider becoming a rebbetzin (rabbi's wife)? Rebbetzins all wore wigs. Though these days they look stunning.

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Nu, so what changed my mind? Progress. The dynels are gorgeous.

Also, I got to the point where I can't keep count of the gray coming through.

Well, you know the saying -- vanity, thy name is woman. And since I'm a female, I don't relish looking older so soon.

So for the fun of it, I bought myself a wig. They're not expensive anymore and in a pinch it saves a trip to the hairdresser's.

I never heard so many compliments as when I wore it for the first time.

"Oh, you got a new hairdo. . .it's lovely. . .so lustrous. . .you always look well combed."

I keep laughing to myself. If they only knew! Yet, dumb nobody is. Almost everybody wears one.

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Yes, I'm completely converted. The wig I bought is dark brown, like my own hair -- that is, what's left of the original color.

Now I'm thinking of getting one with frosted tips, another in auburn and even a blonde one. Heck, you only live once.

Only one thing bothers me, I don't get that satisfied feeling everytime I have to scratch my head. I can't tell if my fingers reach my scalp or if it's the wig I'm scratching. Well, you can't have everything, I guess.

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I don't suppose my hairdresser will mind. Lucky for him, I'm all thumbs. If I just hold a bobby pin near my hair, it's a mess. So with all the combouts, how can he lose?

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Another thing. How many cases can I carry on a trip? Because, like a wardrobe, you don't know in advance what wig will look best with what dress.

So complications start. But what isn't a complication these days?

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BULLETINS

HUNGARIAN WIDOW HONORED

Sydney, Australia, JCNS. Mrs. Rosalie Horvarth, and her two daughters, of Sydney are the first recipients in Australia of the medal and certificate of the Righteous Gentile awarded by Yad Vashem, the Heroes and Martyrs Authority in Jerusalem, for saving Jews from Nazi terror.

They were presented with the awards, given to the Roman Catholic Horvarth family, in the Israeli Consulate here. The appreciation of the community was expressed by Mr. H. S. Goldstein, the president of the Jewish Board of Deputies in Sydney.

Mrs. Horvarth was jointly honored with her husband, Charles-Caroly, who died after they emigrated to Australia following the Hungarian anti-Soviet uprising in 1956.

During the Second World War occupation of Hungary by the Nazis, Mr. and Mrs. Horvarth sheltered up to seven Jewish families in a bunker under their small house in Budapest. Nine members of the Horvarth family lived in the house.

The certificate authorises the planting of a tree in honor of the Horvarth family in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentile at Yad Vashem.

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JAMAICAN RABBI TV "MODERATOR"

Kingston, Jamaica, JCNS. Rabbi Bernard Hooker, the minister of the Jamaican Jewish community, has been appointed moderator of the island Broadcasting Corporation's new weekly religious discussion series on television.

Topic such as "Birth Control", "Sex and Marriage", "Life after Death", and "Morality and the Profit Motive", are discussed by a panel drawn by Rabbi Hooker from different religious denominations.

Rabbi Hooker is continuing as host of the "Can We Help You?" radio program, now entering its second year, in which listeners telephone their problems and he broadcasts his replies.

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TIMES EDITOR: SECRET TALKS TO END MIDDLE EAST DEADLOCK

London, JCNS. - William Rees-Mogg, editor of The Times, described as "a waste of time" all present diplomatic efforts aimed at mediation between Israel and the Arab States on the basis of a negotiated package deal.

Addressing a gathering of the Guild of Jewish Journalists, held under the chairmanship of Mr. David Pela, in London last week, Mr. Rees-Mogg pointed out that since Israel would never agree to withdraw from the occupied territories in advance of negotiations, as that would mean "giving away her bargaining position before the bargain", and since the Arabs had committed themselves not to engage in any public negotiation while the Israelis were still occupying Arab soil, it was quite obvious that there would be no basic change in the situation for a considerable time to come.

"The only way in which the two sides could, at some stage, come together and end the conflict would be through stage-by-stage secret talks in which each would be ready to make concessions to demonstrate a genuine desire to reach a public settlement", Mr. Rees-Mogg said.

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ITALIAN COMMUNISTS SEEK TO SPLIT JEWISH COMMUNITY

Rome, JCNS. - An appeal to all "progressive" Jews to withdraw as members of the Jewish communities is part of the anti-Israeli campaign now conducted by the Italian Communist Party, which is the second largest political group in the country.

The party has adopted two methods of attack. One, which is aimed at causing dissension within the publication of "open letters" in L'Unita', the Communist organ, by Jewish party members, suggesting this withdrawal.

In the other, Israel is directly attacked by frequent articles in the party organ, denouncing its "Zionist-imperialist-capitalist-colonialist" policies in terms reminiscent of past campaigns.

The term "Jew" took the place of the present designation of "Zionist".

LINK WITH ARABS

Particularly since the six-Day War in 1967, the Italian Communist Party has fulfilled the role of a prominent link between the Soviet Union and the Arab countries. Important delegations often travel to Arab countries, including Syria and Morocco, for contacts with national leaders.

However, L'Unita' has failed to report that there are Jewish "comrades" who have expressed uneasiness and resentment at the "crescendo" of anti-Israel propaganda in its columns.

They are known to be numerous, particularly in Rome. The largest Italian Jewish community lives in the Italian capital, and the percentage of Jews voting for the Communists in past elections has been higher there than elsewhere in the country.

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ELECTION TOPIC IN SOUTH AFRICA

Johannesberg, JCNS. - Jews will certainly not be admitted to the Reconstituted Nationalist Party in South Africa, according to its candidate for Pretoria, Mr. J. Pretorius. He was answering a question at an election meeting.

South Africa's General Election is due to be held on April 22. The Reconstituted Nationalist Party is a breakaway from the ruling National Party.

Candidates of the ruling party have also been asked questions about Jews. In Paarl, Cape Province, Mr. M.C. Botha, the present Minister of Bantu Administration, said that his party's acceptance of Jews in no way affected its basic Christian principles. It was, he added, "rather the Jew who made any sacrifice -- if there is one -- in terms of his religion" if he joined the National Party.

Mr. Botha had been questioned about reports that a prominent member of the Cape Town Jewish community, Mr. M. Barnett, had left the opposition United Party after working for it for 30 years in the Simonstown constituency and had joined the Nationalist Party.

FORMER NAZI LEADER WILL RESIGN HIS SEAT

Duesseldorf, JCNS. - Heinrich Schneider, 67, a Social Democratic Member of the Rhineland Palatinate Parliament, will resign his seat in July because of public criticism of his former Nazi associations.

A former Nazi Party leader in Kirn, near Nainz, Schneider was found guilty by a Coblenz court last year of being responsible for the deportation of some Jews during the Hitler regime. At least one of the Jews died at Auschwitz.

The court also found that his sympathy for Nazi ideals survived Hitler's downfall because of his eulogy of Nazism at the funeral of a former party official in 1962.

The Social Democratic Party in Rhineland-Palatinate has debated fiercely for many years Schneider's former Nazi associations and his continued leading role in party affairs.

He has been mainly opposed by the party's youth section, which kept demanding Schneider's resignation.

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"MERCY KILLING" NAZI DOCTOR TO STAND TRIAL

Frankfurt, JCNS. - The trial of Dr. Horst Schumann, 63, who is accused of taking part in Hitler's "mercy-killing" program of people alleged to be mentally or physically handicapped, will probably open at the end of this year or the beginning of next, the legal authorities here said last week.

Schumann, who was extradited from Ghana in November, 1966, is charged with the murder of 15,314 mental patients and concentration camp inmates in the indictment now drawn up by the public prosecutor here.

According to the indictment, Schumann was in charge of Nazi murder institutions at Grafeneck and Sonnenstein during 1940-41 and was responsible for the gassing of at least 14,500 people there.

Later he was transferred to Buchenwald and Auschwitz, where he selected more than 700 disabled prisoners for the gas chambers.

Schumann was also responsible, the indictment said, for "inhuman medical experiments on Auschwitz prisoners between 1942 and 1944". The victims were mainly Jewish women and girls.

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1,000TH ISSUE OF LA LUZ

Buenos Aires, JCNS. - La Luz, the only Spanish-language independent Jewish newspaper here, published 100 pages last Friday to mark its thousandth issue and the beginning of its fortieth year.

The fortnightly, founded by Mr. David Elnecave, is edited by his son, Mr. Nissim Elnecave, the JCNS correspondent in Argentina.

The anniversary issue included a 48-page supplement featuring Jewish religious life in Argentina; 80 years of Jewish agricultural settlement; Jews in Argentina literature and articles on the main communical institutions headed by the oldest, the Congregacion Israelita de la Republica Argentina, founded in 1862.

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Jerusalem, JCNS. - Ezer Weizman, the Minister of Transport, is considering a super-express train service between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, passing through Lydda airport.

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THEATRE MUSIC FILM

by D. COHN

* Israel will be represented at the International Film Festival in Cannes next month by two films in color: Hatimhoni, an unusual love story shot in the town of Safad; Kama Zeh Nifla, Hatimhoni, produced by Ami Artzi and directed by Dan Wolman, shortly will be screened in Israel.

* A museum of the holocaust and its effect on the Jewries of Eastern Europe will be set up in Mexico City by the Ashkenazi Nidche Israel Congregation. It will be under the supervision of Tevia Maizel, head of the congregation's cultural department.

* The Harvest of Hope is the title of a film shot in Israel by M. Francois Reichenbach, French Jewish film director. It recalls the history of Mikve Israel, the agricultural school of the Alliance Israelite Universelle near Tel Aviv, founded one-hundred years ago by Charles Netter.

Its world premiere will be held in Paris next month.

* Dinah Shore walked around all winter bundled in a lynx maxicoat.

* Margery Cohen plays the new ingenue in Jacques Brel.

* Phil Silvers celebrated his forty-pound weight loss recently by splurging on Italian food.

* Allen Klein, youthful manager of the Beatles and the Stones, wears a wrist watch with two faces. One tells New York time and the other gives the hour in London. Klein shuttles between the two cities at least seven times a month.

* Visitors of the late Shmuel Agnon found him a diminutive, brisk man with light blue eyes and white hair covered by a skullcap. He wore a black velvet one at the Stockholm ceremonies when he received the Nobel prize. He spoke with a gentle courtliness mingled with Chaplinesque shrugs.

POPULAR STAR PERFORMS.-Kay Starr, who appears in the Imperial Room of Toronto's Royal York Hotel with Moxie Whitney and His Orchestra, commencing Monday, April 6th, through Saturday, the 18th.

Several years ago he apologized to an interviewer for not speaking English, saying in Hebrew: "I have been sitting in Palestine nearly sixty years -- during that period I was also in Germany -- but since I returned it's forty-four years. During all those forty-four years, I could have learned English. But I made a contract with the Almighty, that for every language I did not learn He would give me a few words in Hebrew."

Agnon wrote in Hebrew in a hand that, he said, only his wife could read.

When he was notified of the Nobel Prize award, he was mock-serious. "When I heard a knock on my door today, I was sure that at last it was the long awaited visit . . .the plumber."

Upon his return home from Sweden after he had received the award, Agnon was asked if he had enjoyed himself. He replied:

"I did not get a prize for speeches but for stories, so I'll tell you a story.

"It reminds me of my wife's uncle who was taken ill while travelling in a strange city, and the doctor prescribed wine for him.

"He was not used to drinking wine except for the blessing and there was no Jewish wine in the hotel, so he permitted himself to drink common wine. Then he said, 'You know, I never knew wine could taste so good.'

"It's like that with me. I never enjoyed speeches, but they all sounded so wonderful in London, in Strasbourg, in Paris. . .Well, I never knew wine could taste so good."

* Lainie Kazan is happy these days because she displays a personality of her own. There was a time when, as an understudy for Barbra Streisand, she virtually became her shadow. Now she has found a fresh and vital performing style that reflects her own way of doing things. And she credits Dean Martin, on whose television show she has appeared frequently, with helping her to discover herself.

"He made me a sex symbol thing. That was one thing that Streisand didn't have going. It made me realize that I was basically an animal. I had been so inhibited in front of an audience. The only time I had fun was away from the show.

"But now I feel free on stage. I have so much to say. I must give and receive an awful lot of love. It's somewhere in me, like a scream that you supress. And after awhile, you've got to shout. So twice a night I tell people how I feel about love, sex, my body, life. . .and people."

THEY PROVIDE AMUSING INTERLUDE.-From left to right, Jack Duffy, Julie Amato, Keith Hampshire and Almeta Speaks in the late nite revue, You'd Better Believe It, at Toronto St. Lawrence Center for the Arts.

THEATER IN TORONTO

by Stephanie J. Davids

JEFFERSON AIRPLANE: TRIP WORTH THE FARE

Those of our younger readers who were present at The Jefferson Airplane's concert at O'Keefe Center last Sunday enjoyed a captivating experience with one of North America's more talented young rock groups. The hard rock music of the group, coordinated with their singing, held the audience in trance-like rapture from the moment they began their performance until after the last vibration from the amplifiers had died away.

The Airplane's repertoire ranged from their well known hits -- Somebody to Love, and, White Rabbit -- to newer numbers such as, Uncle Sam's Blues.

The effect of their act was enhanced by a light show presented simultaneously with The Airplane by Kenny MacKay and His Headlights. This consisted of wierd and wonderful patterns shifting into different colors and sometimes nearly recognizable shapes in time to the music, projected on a large screen behind the rock group.

Mystique, sexuality and familiarity with the audience were combined in the performance of lead singer Grace Slick, whose powerful husky voice is a major element in The Airplane's style. Clad in a mauve mini-dress and high, tight, black boots, her back mostly to the audience, Miss Slick's slim body and long black hair swayed rhythmically to the music, adding to the already well known haunting quality of her voice.

Praise definitely is due Great Jones and his group, whose performance preceded that of The Jefferson Airplane. It is a difficult task for any entertainer to fill in time until the major attraction of the show, but this talented rock group gave an excellent performance which was appreciated by all.

The strong impact left by The Jefferson Airplane will remain a long time with young Toronto.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

BACKGROUND

Dodi Robb and Pat Patterson, who wrote The Popcorn Man, a children's play running Saturdays at the St. Lawrence Center for the Arts, have collaborated on children's radio and TV series and plays for many years. Both began as CBC staff writers more than twenty years ago. Their first major theatrical collaboration was the children's play Red Riding Hood. In 1964 they wrote the musical, The Dandy Lion, which has since been performed throughout Canada, in the States and in England. The Popcorn Man was commissioned by the Floyd S. Chalmers Foundation.

Dodi is executive producer of Daytime Television Programs for CBC; Pat is hostess-interviewer on CBC radio's Matinee program.

RUSH ANTICIPATED

With the appearance of singer Tom Jones at Maple Leaf Gardens on June 11th, the stampede for tickets already is on.

BROADWAY MUSICAL

Phil Ford and Mimi Hines star in the hit Broadway musical, I Do! I Do!, when it comes to the O'Keefe April 27th through May 9th.

YIDDISH THEATER

On Saturday evening, April 25th, B. Borochov Branch 124 of the Toronto Farband Labor Zionist Order will present its 25th theatrical event at Eaton Auditorium: an ensemble of six stars of the American Jewish musical stage in a musical revue, From Brod to Broadway. Co-writers are Wolf and Sylvia Younin; director, Ben Bonus. Artists include Shifra Lerer, Miriam Kressyn, Seymour Rexite, Michael Michalowitch; Murray Rumshinsky, director-pianist.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

BLOOD SWEAT AND TEARS

THE PEOPLE'S WAR BRITAIN 1939 - 1945. By Angus Calder. Random House.

Every once in a while a book comes along which is given a few modest notices in the review section of a newspaper or magazine and then is consigned to obscurity and oblivion.

I often think this occurs because the book in question has been initially reviewed either by an incompetent person or one who hasn't read the work in its entirety.

This, I feel, is precisely what has happened to Angus Calder's monumental study of the British people during the Second World War.

THE PEOPLE'S WAR has received hardly any attention at all. Aside from some innocuous references it has been virtually ignored both by the reading public and the critics.

This is doubly deplorable because it shows the superficiality of the critics on the one hand, and, on the other, deprives mankind of the opportunity of getting to know a major work of history.

Calder is a twenty-eight-year-old lecturer in English at University College in Nairobi. A poet as well as a historian, Calder has written a Trevelyan-like social history of England during one of the most crucual periods in its history.

His book is enormous -- 650 pages in length -- and contains a thoroughly documented account of everyday life in Britain from 1939-1945. When I say thorough, I use the term advisedly. The author has gone into all the archival materials obtainable and from them has reconstructed a marvelously detailed portrait of England at war.

I know of no better source to understand what it meant, for example, to live in London during the dreaded V-1s and V-2s. Calder describes the reaction of common people who were victimized by these bombs. "A bomb falling half a mile away," he writes, "gave you ten seconds warning by its swish and rush through the air, but the one 'with your number of it', the one which killed you or buried you alive, was heard when it was almost upon you, because the sound waves caught up with themselves."

The sheer magnitude of Calder's book makes it difficult to focus on any one sector. He discusses everything; rationing, bomb shelters, radio programing, cigarettes, political figures, films, economic problems, and religion.

Calder also deals with the question of antisemitism. Despite the fact that Moseley's fascists did not attract an inordinately large following, there still was a considerable amount of resentment towards Jews in England. One of the curious reasons for this, says Calder, is that most of the German political refugees in England were Jews. Another factor, according to the author, was the heavy concentration of English Jews in several London-based industries. But even Englishmen who never had had any contact with Jews in their lives often succumbed to the virus of Nazi antisemitism.

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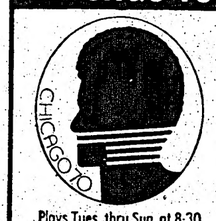

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CREDITOR'S PET

Because such is the way of things that the Israeli creditor must run after his money till his tongue's hanging out, a new account is opened in the Ltd. manager's name, just so he won't declare the bankruptcy official and so he'll carry on with his regular job as company head. And with that a delightful period of gracious live-and-be-loved sets in for us. You'd hardly believe what can be got out of hard pressed creditors in this country. They say that at his end-of-winter bankruptcy meeting Avital Zultsboim, the King of Rupticks, made his creditors go down on their knees and bring him offerings before he consented to go on functioning. . .

God in heaven the band of creditors pray, just let him stay healthy!

Some send their own physician to the ruptchik at their expense, provide massages, take care he'll have a well regulated sex life. Pocket money he gets on the side and invitation tickets to the Philharmonic. Cotton wool all round. The creditors form a Zultsboim Club the purpose of which is to maintain his working capacity, that is, us. It's a marvelous feeling, to be loved. They say it happens that the main creditor marries his daughter to the ruptchik for safety's sake. Or appoints him his legal heir. As a rule the creditors also assign him a guard of honor to dog his steps. . .

Very pleasant it is, all that popularity and dolce vita. And the moment discipline slackens or nasty remarks are made it's enough to raise one's voice:

"What do I need it all for anyway? I'll declare us bankrupt and that's that!"

The united appeal is resumed at once, the bowing and scraping is universal. They have no choice: we're in a position of power, we've gone bankrupt.

THE DANGER

It happens sometimes that the ruptchik loses control over his life's work and, under the influence or in a rash moment actually starts repaying the company debts to the creditors. As long as it's Ltd. to IL300 per annum there isn't any danger. On the contrary it keeps everyone on their toes. But if he makes the mistake of repaying the entire debt he's a lost man. It's hard to picture the fury of a local creditor who's got all of his money back. We've heard of one sad occasion when a certain Ltd's development grant was transferred through an accounting error straight into the hands of one of the major creditors. The man put the sum in his pocket and went and beat up the ruptchik. . .

A manager who's paid up is left as defenseless as a tortoise that's crept out of its shell in an absentminded moment. And his lot will be that of every decent chap: a kick in the pants. It's vital therefore, to keep up a deterrent debt to the end of time, for that is the key to an easy and restful life in the 'seventies.

THE QUESTION

The question remains, of course, why, if it's that simple, doesn't everybody go bankrupt?

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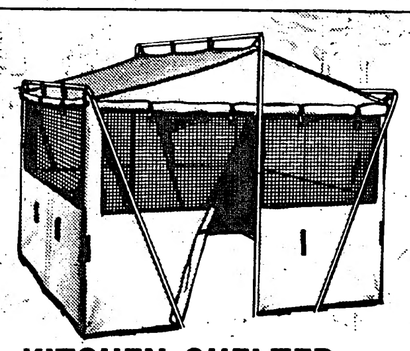

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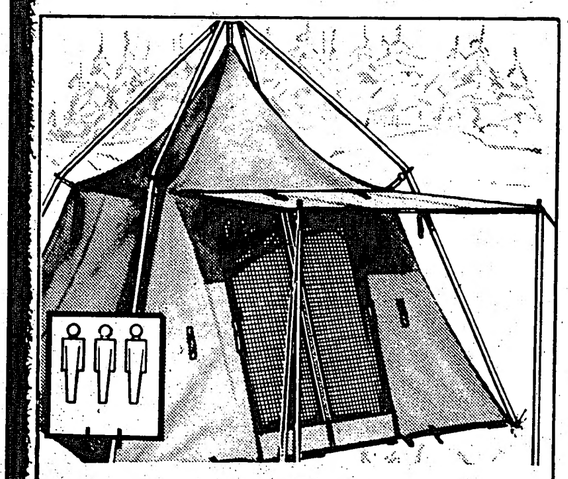

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